By BRIGGS

Eastern Elevens Cast Form to the Winds

Uncertainties of Foot-

ball Shown by Games
Played Saturday

Eastern football teams cast form to the winds in several games Saturday, with the result that the closing days of the season find the gridiron situation badly complicated. Princeton, with the best eleven that has represented the Orange and Black in several years, fell a comparatively easy victim to Yale, partly because of her own to Yale, partly because of her own result.

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Much To Be Done

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won decisively does not remove the pumiling features of the week-end play.

Vetram Team Beaten

The outcome of the Yale-Princeton game was typical of the uncertainties of football as played Saturday. The Tigers, will be a logical favorite when the condy year, were routed by an elevent that has played erratically all season and is just mastering the fundamentals of Tad Jones's coaching methods.

Without detractine from the efforts of the Blue it can be said that Princeton was as much responsible for its own defeat as was its successful rival.

Yale played hard but ragged football, and the one outstanding feature of the New Haven players and their ability to eak advantage of an opening when the opportunity presented itself.

The fallerne of Princeton of cover the kink off at the Menning the hall and score a field goal which as it developed, would have been sufficient to win. The Tigers made sure their defeat, however, by later fumbling the ball will be the was in their possession on the twenty-yard line, and Captain Black made possible a touchdowne by falling upon the rolling spheroid.

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An Excellent Defence

As has been the case all season, the Tigers howed an excellent defence, but were worfully weak in offensive play. Aside from a brilliant series of successful forward passes, uncovered far too late in the game, the Nassau players had nothing new or effective with which to attack the Yale line.

With the material available, the poor judgment displayed both on the offence and in the selection of the plays was aurprising. Princeton gained more than one hundred yards in the final minute of play.

With ordinary gridion generalship the home cleven might have gone into the home cleven might have gone into the home cleven might have gone into the propose of the play was without special feature.

Along the Sidelines

-By GRANTLAND RICE

At this date next November it is going to take a brave prophet to rise up Mann, and pick Princeton to beat Yale. After 1915 and 1916 Princeton's best chance looks to rest in the proper use of machine guns and heavy artillery. Unless permitted the use of these her case looks a trifle drab.

Yale has been suffering a heavy slump since 1909. Since that date she has been beaten repeatedly by Harvard, Brown, Washington and Jefferson and others. It has been an off-period, following a long reign of triumph. But in Robertse r. off-neriod Princeton has beaten her just once. The answer-

From Colonel Percy Haughton's story in "The Sunday World"—"The genatiempt to drop kick on Princeton's twenty-yard line. She may possibly be excused for selecting this play," etc., etc. Yet there are those who say that sighter than the health of the healt

The score stands-Brown, 21; Harvard, 0. For the team that Harvard put against Brown was the best team Harvard could afford to play that afternoon which for all practical purposes was Harvard's first team. The game goes by the final score-not by what might have been.

Tad Jones and Cupid Black deserve all the congratulations there happen has to be. No team has faced rougher handicaps than Yale this fall in the way of a hard schedule and a heavy casualty list. Jones, Black and Yale have proved again that at times mind can triumph over matter, even when there is something the matter.

Captain Black wires in-"Did the Jinx, or the better team, win?" What's

Speedy Rush gave his team an attacking system that gained two yards to Yale's one. A coach is hardly expected to rush out on the field and eatch kick-offs or to use mucilage on the leather when his team has the ball. Not under the present rules.

Harvard, apparently, doesn't miss Haughton any more than the Detroit Tigers would miss Ty Cobb, Harry Coveleskie, two infielders and a catcher.

Michigan and Princeton should have a debate as to which of the two has

Football may be quite a trifle, but which had the better of the Electoral College scrimmage-Brown or Princeton? Not, of course, that the Electoral College stuff is an important affair in the nation's work.

Princeton's old way used to be "following up the ball." Now it seems to be "balling up the follow."

COLGATE WILL TRAIN BURNS AND STODDARD HARD TO BEAT BROWN DIVIDE SHOOT HONORS

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- Contrary A. L. Burns and B. R. Stoddard dito the usual custom, the Colgate foot- vided the honors yesterday at the traps Alico. Boston Ance, St. Louis ball team did not break training after of the New Rochelle Yacht Club. Co.

the annual game with Syracuse. The squad returned to Hamilton and will be put through a hard period of training this week in preparation for the Brown contest on November 30.

All the players came out of the Syracuse game in excellent physical condition, with the exception of Spencer, halfback, who is suffering from a strained ligament in his leg. Trainer Rourke, however, has expressed configence of bringing him around for the last contest of the year against Brown.

Penalty Kick Wins Game

of the New Rochelle Yacht Club. Burns, with a score of 96, proved high score of 96, proved high score in the 100 "bird" senatch man in the 100 "bird" scratch prize with 3 shoot. Skellism Williams. Williams. Walking Williams. Schauer. N. Schau

BOSTON LEADS NATIONALS AT FIELDING WORK

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CLUB FIELDING

Yoakum in Ring To-night

When a Feller Needs a Friend



YALE'S PLAYERS IN GOOD SHAPE AFTER BIG GAME

Regulars Spend the Sabbath in Atlantic City-Smith Is Greatly Improved

New Haven, Nov. 19 .- Only the substitutes of the Yale football squad returned to this city from Princeton today, the regulars remaining in Atlentle City, where they went after yesterday's game. The substitutes and most of the coaches went to the Yale Club in New York City last

Word was received here from the team in Atlantic City that no player suffered more than a nominal injury, Jacques's nose not being bruised so badly as to keep him out of the game against Harvard.

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Smith, the quarterback, who was in Manhattan Hospital, New York City, returned to New Haven to-night, much improved, and will play part of the Harvard game.

La Roche Did Well

practice, was the marver of the match, and, despite the recovery of Charley Galt from his attack of tonsillitis, will be kcpt at right guard. The showing of Joe Neville, selected only last week to supersede Bob Bingham at halfback, was satisfactory in every detail.

There is a possibility that Jim Braden will start the game Saturday at fullback, instead of Emil Jacques.

Braden is the most irresistible line

smasher of the squad, but he has never been in the best physical condi-tion following his summer's experience at Tobyhanna with the Yale battery.

Le Gore to Rest

The physical staleness of Harry Le Gore had almost entirely disappeared hefore yesterday's game, but he will probably be kept at Atlantic City two or three days recuperating from yes-terday's match. The other first string players will be on hand for to-mor-row's practice.

The coaches expressed keen pleasure at the ability of the Yale players to smother forward passes, and defensively to solve everything disclosed by Princeton. The offensive ability of the team has been proven several times this fall.

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Only a single day's scrimmaging is expected this week. Either to-morrow or Wednesday the regulars will be sent for about twenty minutes against the scrub, which will use exclusively

death of R. McFadden, the brilliant Clapton Orient forward, as the result of wounds received in the severe fightthe Footballers' Battalion soon after the outbreak of the war and quickly earned promotion. At the time he was wounded he was company sergeant major of the battalion.

Two weeks ago. He may get into condition this week. If not, the Army's forward wall will be materially weak-ened next Saturday. Schlenker, the substitute tackle, is in none too good shape and lacks

Clan MacDonalds Win The Clan MacDonalds, of Brooklyn,

defeated the Continentals at soccer yesterday at Lenox Ovai by a score of Penalty Kick Wins Game

A penalty kick by McLean, of the Bay Ridge Football Club, in the last ten minutes of play gave that team the victory by I goal to 0 over Clan Mac Duff in the U.E. F. A coup tie game at Hawthorne Field in Brooklyn yester
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Score.

The summary follows:

Stanley Yoakum, the Denver lightweight, will make his debut in Brooklyn weight, will make his debut in Brooklyn to night at the Clermont Sporting Club to night at the Clermo

Fight Log TO-NIGHT

Olympic A. C.-Joe Lynch and Abe Vanderbilt A. C.—Billy Bush and K. O. Lew Williams. Clermont S. C.—Stanley Yoakum and Billy Bennett,

TUESDAY Hunt's Point S. C.-Willie Astey and Jimmy Taylor. Broadway S. C .- Jack Dillon and Al McCoy.

Pioneer S. C.-Marty Cross and Farmer Sullivan. THURSDAY Clermont S. C.—Young Hickey and Soldier Bartfield.

FRIDAY Harlem S. C .- Young Solsberg and Joe Lynch. SATURDAY Fairmont A. C.—Pal Moore Jack Sharkey.

ARMY DECLINES TO NUMBER MEN IN NAVY GAME

His understudy, Chester La Roche, played steady and at times brilliant football, but did not run the eleven with the dash that has marked Smith's campaigning. Technically La Roche handled the ball cleanly, despite the rough handling he received from the Princeton ends. According to the coaches, it is doubtful whether any change in the Yale line-up will be made in the Harvard game.

One of the most marked improvements shown by any player was by George Moseley, who started the season as a substitute. Fox, the oarsman who was sent into the Princeton game with only four weeks of football practice, was the marvel of the match, and, despite the recovery of Charley Galt from his attack of tonsillitis, will be kept at right guard. The showing His understudy, Chester La Roche, Annapolis, Nov. 19.-Efforts of the

ARMY TEAM HAS MADE A SWEEP OF HOME GAMES

The soldiers have come through the entire schedule of games without a single defeat, and have scored a fair marpin of points in every one of the contests. If it were not for a flash of poor work which has characterized the

Soccer Star Dies on Somme

London, Nov. 19.—Englis! soccer has received another severe loss by the death of R. McFadden, the beliver is soccer by the men show marked improvement before their departure this week for Gotham there is much apprehension over what may happen.

Although the Springfield contest was hard played, there were no resultant injuries, and the worry along these death of R. McFadden, the brilliant injuries, and the worry along these death of R. McFadden, the brilliant injuries, and the worry along these death of the content of the content

none too good shape and lacks experi-ence. The ends are in doubt, with Ford. Shrader, House, Redfield and March all in the running yet. In fact, no Army team has been so unsettled as to its final line-up as this one. The concluding drills this week are to de-

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AMUSEMENTS WILL BE FOUND TO-DAY

HARVARD STARTS PRACTICE TO-DAY FOR YALE GAME

Coaches Will Devote Most of Their Attention to Strengthening Defence

Boston, Nov. 19 .- The Harvard football team will start work to-morrow for the Yale game at New Haven on Saturday. Except for Murray, the quarterback, and Sweetser, the right tackle, none of the players who will start on Yale Field played in the Brown game, which resulted so disastrously. Both Sweetser and Murray needed Both Sweetser and Murray needed the work between the Princeton and Yale matches, and certainly got it, but neither was hurt, and therefore the Crimson will have its full force in good condition. Practically all of the regulars went to Princeton Saturday, with seven or eight coaches.

The 'varsity did a lot of work on its attack in practice last week, while the substitutes were trying to work up a defence against Pollard, of Brown, so that for the next three days the work for the regulars here will be mainly on the detensive game that is being planned for Yale.

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tenant Jonas Ingram, head coach of the team, both favor numbering the players. run of the Metropolitan League of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, held over a four-mile course from the Bronx branch yesterday.

The officials seemed to ignore the fact that Rosofsky is one of the best men on the College of the City of New York West Point, N. Y., Nov. 19.—With the home season finished, the Army men are in the stretch now leading up to the Navy contest at the Polo Grounds in New York next Saturday. Yesterday's victory over Springfield makes the army's record for the season one of the most successful in recent the College of the City of New York 'cross-country team, judging by the unusually liberal allowance of four minutes they gave him. The first mile had not been traversed before Rosofsky had assumed the lead, and thereafter he set his own pace. His actual running time was 27 minutes 52 seconds. Henry Kimmel, of Mount Vernon, was 57 seconds behind. Edward Herman, another Mount Vernon youth, was third.

Fast time honors went to Sam Fre-

Fast time honors went to Sam Fre-ich, of the Ninety-second Street rich, of the Ninety-second Street branch, who, competing from scratch, finished in sixteenth position in 26 minutes 23 seconds.

Although six institutions were represented, the Ninety-second Street boys were the only ones to have a full team playing for the last week or ten days the Army might well be confident of entering the Nays contest with high hopes of a record-breaking season.

The soldiers' last two victories, however, have been hollow ones, and unless the man show marked impresent the man show marked in the marked in the man show marked in the marked in

YANKEES WILL BUILD CLUBHOUSE IN MACON

Macon, Ga., Nov. 19.—The New York American League club will build a club-house here for the use of the team during the spring training season. Manager Donovan was here to-day com-pleting arrangements for the huilding, which will be equipped with a gym-nasium.

In All Fairness

By W. O. M'GEEHAN -

NCE in a while there is a lot of sense in an anonym munication. While we were engaged in our varied jan duties Saturday night this question was propounded to over the Postal Telegraph service from Philadelphia: "Was it best team or the Yale Jinx what won?" The cryptic query signed "Yale Rooter."

Izzy Kaplan, photographer and super-police reporter, in activately assumed charge of the case and proceeded to Sherlock-Holms the message. After deducing and eliminating for half an hour reported. So, "take 'em off, Cupid Black. We know ya." Because the sender of the telegram used "best team" instead of "better" in deduced that the sender was a college man and a football playe with a superb contempt of grammar. Then he learned that Cupie Black declared that he would send the conductor of this confound column a telegram immediately after the Yale-Princeton game, pro vided Yale won. Cupid Black is a man of his word. Also the Yale team was passing through Philadelphia, from which point the wire is dated, at the time the wire was sent.

The question is so pertinent that it is annoying. Answering briefly and in an offhand way we should say, "Both." There is a doubt that the Yale team emerged from that gridiron nightmare a Palmer Stadium the better team. A team that wins on pure grit, th first essential of football, certainly is the better team. On the oth hand, the Jinx did figure. The Jinx was not only recognized an feared by the Princeton team, but it had every Princeton partisa terrified even before the game began. This, of course, is incomp hensible to Yale, where the vision seems to be clearer and the punci harder in the pinch.

Looking at the demoralization of the Princeton team from one angle, we might borrow an expression from a more or less well known ex-prex of that university and claim that the defeat was purely psy chological. Or we might further misquote that same ex-prex and say that Princeton was too proud to beat Yale

The Glorified Bulldog

F CAPTAIN BLACK is a modest young man, and he probably is he may regret having inquired too closely into the causes of the overthrow of the Tiger. The chief factor in the defeat of Princeto was Captain Black himself. He did most of the shattering of the Princeton line. On Saturday he loomed up the glorified young Bulldog of all the young Bulldogs of Yale.

Theoretically, Princeton went on the field with the stronger line but that phalanx was battered to fragments before the end of the game, and most of the battering was done by Black. As the Yale captain stooped for the spring at that Orange and Black line with his heavy head and his bowed arms pressed against the turf he was terrifyingly like the best of the blue-blooded Bulldogs. And he charged with the certainty of the Bulldog.

As to Next Saturday

DERSONALLY, we should love to see Captain Black lead just such a charge with just such a result against the Crimson co horts at the Bowl Saturday. This is not because of any active partisanship on our part in football. But Harvard under the Haughton system represents efficiency, which we detest. It is always a deligh to us when a smoothly running machine gets its gearing sanded.

But with all the respect and appreciation which we feel for what Captain Black and his young Bulldogs did to Princeton Saturday, we do not think that the process can be repeated at the Yale Bowl. In the first place, Harvard, as Yale men will admit, has no particular dread of Blue jerseys. There will be no psychological factors working against the Crimson. Harvard will never be brought to the state of mind where it will feel too proud to beat Yale.

No quarterback drilled under the Haughton system will attemp any of the weird manœuvres tried by Princeton last Saturday. No Haughton-drilled team will be guilty of the errors of judgment and of heart that were made by the Orange and Black team. They do not believe in a Jinx at Harvard. Perhaps they do not even know what this vulgar colloquialism may imply.

Our personal antipathy to system in all its annoying manifestations would welcome an overthrow of the Haughton system, but our judgment tells us that it cannot be achieved by Yale next Saturday.

Brown Beat Them Both

THE fact that Harvard sent in its second line players against Brown should not convince anybody that the Brown eleven is not superior to anything in the football line they may have this year at Cambridge. It is well known that Haughton's second string backs are pretty nearly as good as his first line backs. The second string line is not so vastly inferior, either. On the showing of Brown and the decisive manner in which the visiting team wiped out the Crimson reserve a fair-minded, neutral judge will admit that the Providence college is entitled to the decision over Harvard.

The news from Cambridge spoiled the laugh which Pe Haughton was about to receive as he watched the crude football played by the traditional rivals of Harvard. The substitute alibi will not down. A football team should be prepared for its schedules and be ready to give the best for each and every game. The college from little old Rhode Island may watch Saturday's game with a justifiable feeling of superiority. To the Brown boys it will mean only that two of their victims are playing a sort of unimportant consolation

Are Women Athletes?

THE woman question promises to furnish most of the excitement at the session of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, which is now in session at the Hotel Astor. There has been some opposition to the acceptance of records in swimming made by women. Most of the records under consideration by the A. A. U. at this session have been made in aquatic sports, and most of them have

been made by women. Miss Claire Galligan, a New Rochelle mermaid, comes forward with a well-sustained claim to six new records. Miss Olga Dorfner, of Philadelphia, has established five. These records have only to get the approval of the A. A. U. Aquatic sports seem to be the only ones under the jurisdiction of the A. A. U. in which women figure to any great extent. But considerable opposition appears to have developed to the registration of women as athletes and to the acceptance of their records.

The Irish-American-Finn

WE HAVE just stumbled on what seems to us a perfectly good mystery. Early last week our veracious athletic editor informed us that Hannes Kolehmainen would run under the colors of the Irish-American Athletic Club. It looked like news to us, though we could not figure exactly which county in Ireland the Kolehmainens could have come from. It seems that the Kolehmainens did not come from any part of Ireland at all, but from Finland.

So the head "Prominent Irish-American Returns" would have been erroneous. If we had written "Prominent Finn Returns to the Irish-Americans" a lot of people would have been asking us why Finn should return to the Irish-Americans or why he should ever have been with them. It was a hyphenated problem that had us groggy and ready for the count.

Just as we decided to pass it up as beyond us we learn that the prominent Finn did not return to the Irish-Americans, as was announced. He forfeited his chance to win the senior metropolitan run because he did not want to run under the colors of the Irish-American Athletic Club. So the mystery deepens. It might be well for the A. A. U. to detail a few sleuths to learn why Hannes Kolehmainen ever was an Irish-American and why, if he ever was one, he did not remain an Irish-American. It's beyond us.

The Sick Boxing Game

THE boxing season is still an invalid. All of the professional boxing promoters are taking a kick at the overworked goose which has been laying the golden eggs for them. The future of Madison Square Garden as a temple of fistiana is undecided. Harry Pollok has just sent out a notice announcing that John White has signed a lease taking over the boxing privileges for the building, but the lease must have been signed in invisible ink. The Johnston faction and the Pollok faction are engaged in battle for possession of another arena. If any of their fighters ever fought as hard as they did over a few dollars the boxing game would be decidedly interesting.